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At least Judge Parker can never claim that he was misquoted. He cannot even

The next war painter who wants a picture of an actual battle scene would do well to choose a Japanese vessel for a studio.

A Colorado sheriff declared that he would "die fighting" rather than permit the mob to take one of his prisoners from jail. He

As the first beneficiary of the Carnegie the Journal offers the name of the man who accepts the Democratic presidential nomination this year. Golden Rule Jones says that President

is a democratic American and a good President, and will certainly succeed himself. What awful thing has the President done now?

The Missouri disaster will be followed investigation. After this, hownavy will conduct its investigation before the accident instead of after. It will be found more satisfactory in the

Each faction of the Democratic party that the other will bolt the St. convention. Glorious prospect-perhaps they will all bolt, leaving William J. Bryan alone in the hall to make a platform and nominate a candidate.

mourns for Makaroff, but the whole world mourns for the artist Verestwent down with the same ill He was the greatest of all war painters, and the most popular: "the only man who could paint mud and blood. And in his death he was a figure in such a dramatic scene as only he could adequately depict.

The local Democratic organ assures its crats and there is not going to be Persons who have kept tab on the now being operated in Indiana ought differently. "The Democontinues the organ, "may not agree preliminary matters, but that they will cheerfully acquiesce in results is beestion." That is, if Judge Parker nominated the Bryan-Hearst fall in line and give their cordial while if some Populist-Democrat is nominated, the reorganizers will all throw hats for him. Such prospective is lovely to contemplate.

Japanese patriotism takes a curious form st idolatrous worship of the Mi-In concluding his official report of naval fight at Port Arthur, in Petropavlovsk was sunk, Admiral The fact that not a single man in these successive attacks ibuted to his Majesty's glorious again, in congratulating Admiral theory may have inspired them? When it comes to supreme reverence for the Mikado there are no parties in Japan.

It is said the Governor has decided to recommend legislation for the appointment of a railroad commission. Personally he such a commission is needed, but he will recommend it because of the demand of the measure, or at least of something to

state commerce, be equally so? If there is any better way of securing relief for local shippers and manufacturers let it be adopted; but something should be done.

MR. CLEVELAND GETS TANGLED UP. tained a colored person at any time or place was put in such strong terms as to indicate that he intended it to be final. The letter grew out of the comments by Democrats on President Roosevelt's inviting Booker T. Washington to luncheon at the White House. The Republicans retorted that Mr. Cleveland had entertained Mr. Taylor, of Kansas, whom he appointed minister to Brazil. He denied that he had done so, and his denial was accepted. Then it was said he had invited the late Frederick Douglass and wife to his wedding reception, and he denied that.

If Mr. Cleveland had stopped with a siminvited to Mr. Cleveland's wedding reception, but he went further. Among several letters of denial which he wrote was one to a friend in the South, which was given out for publication, and in which he said: It so happened that I have never, in my waking, alive or dead, on my head or on

official position, either when sleeping or vited to a wedding reception any colored man, woman or child. If, however, I had the fear of Mr. Watson or any one else would have prevented me.

The Mr. Watson referred to is Hon. Thomas E. Watson, of Georgia, former member of Congress, Populist leader and candidate for Vice President on the Populist ticket with William J. Bryan in 1896 Now comes Mr. Watson, armed with a COLUMBUS, O .- Vladuct News Stand, 380 High | book entitled "Life and Times of Frederick Douglass," written by the distinguished DAYTON, O .- J. V. Wilkie, 29 South Jefferson | colored man himself. Mr. Watson quotes from the book, giving page references, showing that Mr. Cleveland invited Mr. and Mrs. Douglass to the White House many times, showing them special attention. Mr. Douglass speaks of the former President in a very friendly manner, and praises him because he treated "'malignant and time-honored prejudice, with 'manly defiance,' even when 'surrounded by distinguished men and women from all parts of the country, and by diplomatic representatives from all parts of the world and under the gaze of the late slavehold-

Mr. · Watson's comments on Mr. Douglass's book and Mr. Cleveland's letter are

interesting. He says; The point is this: Did Mr. Douglass tell lies on Cleveland in that book? He had no motive for doing so. . He evidently did not intend to do so. He, a negro Republican, was praising a white Democrat for conduct which the black man considered heroic. He did not mean to injure Cleveand or to misrepresent him. He was eulopraise upon him; he was throwing bouquets at him; he was singling him out as the brave, manly Democrat who defied the Southern race prejudice and who gave to him, the negro, the same treatment which | are of the same opinion. was accorded him in Europe, "where color does not decide the social position of a

For nine years this book has been in circulation. For nine years Cleveland has been enjoying the credit for all the good things his negro admirer said of him. Doubtless there are thousands of people who have thrilled with admiration as they read of the manner in which Mr. Cleveand defied the malignant race prejudice of the South, wrote invitations with his own hand to Mr. and Mrs. Douglass, accorded them the treatment due in one's house to all ladies and gentlemen, and boldly conformed to the European standard which disregards color in fixing social status. And now, after nine years-after Douglass has died and after the Southern negro has been disfranchised-cometh the said Grover Cleveland and declares ae is not the hero Fred Douglass said he was.

Of course, Mr. Douglass could not be mistaken about having been invited to the White House. His statement is undoubtedly true. It is hardly possible, either, that Mr Cleveland could have forgotten the fact, though he might not have been aware that Mr. Douglass mentioned it in his book. There is one explanation of the affair which would partially reconcile the two statements. When Mr. Cleveland was President Mr. Douglass was living in Washington, the most distinguished colored man living. He had held several high offices under two or three Presidents. It may be that Mr. Cleveland sent him special invitations to attend public receptions, but not to a private entertainment. Note the language, of Mr. Cleveland's denial: "I have never, in my official capacity, lunched, supped or invited to a wedding reception any colored man, woman or child." This would not inolude a special invitation to a reception. This explanation would acquit Mr. Cleveland of downright falsehood, but not of

equivocation. His apparently sweeping denial was intended to create the impression that he had never shown a colored person social attention of any kind, whereas Mr. Douglass says he frequently invited him and his wife to the White House. His present denial is a clear case of verbal quibbling, and Mr. Watson's statement will probably call out another letter from him. The contrast between his action when he was President and his present anxiety to repudiate is suggestive of a tricky and shifty politician hunting votes,

A POINT DECIDED IN MRS. MAY-

BRICK'S FAVOR. The commissioner general of immigra-General Knox, has decided an interesting question regarding the status of Mrs. Florence Maybrick, recently released from a the victory, the Japanese minister | British prison. In anticipation of her says: "The result was splendid, turn to this country, where she has property interests that require attention, the she was a convicted criminal. The authorities hold that she is a citizen of United States, and, therefore, cannot be excluded on either of the grounds mentioned.

The decision has more than personal interest, because it virtually decides that women born in the United States have the same status and rights as citizens that men have. The fourteenth amendment to the Constitution of the United States deciares that "all persons born or naturalized in the United States and subject to the istence of such a demand indicates the need | United States." As this provision makes no | tion. distinction of sex and applies equally to present conditions. Probably all persons born in the United States, it one city or portion of It follows that Mrs. Maybrick, having been is discriminated against in the in- born in the United States, has the terest of another. The Interstate-commerce | right as any native-born citizen to return on has power to prevent this; to the country, although she married and among different States, but it has no power | for some time lived abroad. The decision over commerce or rates entirely within one does not touch the question of voting,

pertaining to citizens as such.

United States she cannot be excluded on the ground that she is a convict or criminal. Our immigration laws authorize the exclusion of foreign criminals or ex-con-A recent letter from former President victs, but not being a foreigner Mrs. May-Cleveland denying that he had ever enter- brick is exempt from exclusion on that ground. As she is clearly a citizen of the United States under the fourteenth amendment it would be grossly unjust to exclude her from her native country as a criminal unjustly convicted of crime in a British

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT AND THE . | the aid of any more amateurs.

PROPERTY INTERESTS. The New York Sun seems to be getting ready to support the Democracy again provided they nominate a candidate of the anti-Bryan-Hearst wing of the party. It gave Mr. Roosevelt cordial support for ists. ple denial of the specific charge it would Governor of New York, and again for Vice probably have been accepted, for Mr. and | President, and for the first two years after Mrs. Douglass are both dead, and no proof he became President, but for some time could have been adduced that they were past it has been paving the way for a "flop." If Judge Parker or some man of that class should be nominated by the Democracy the Sun, judging from its recent expressions, will support him.

The Sun bases its opposition to Mr. Roosevelt on the ground that he is a dangerous man for the great property intermy heels, dined, lunched or supped or in- ests of the country; that is, for the trusts, railroad combinations, steel corporations, decided to do any of these things neither | United States shipbuilding companies, securities investment companies, Northern Securities companies and other developments of high finance. These and other like combinations and syndicates constitute the great property interests of the country from the Sun's point of view. Yet the farms and factories of the country produce more in one year than the combined value of all the high financed concerns in | right here at home. the United States, including even their vater. Deprived of their water they would not be equal in value to the annual product of eggs. American hens add \$150,000,000 a year to the wealth of the country by the eggs they lay. The high financed concerns take nearly as much out of the pockets of the people. Opposition to great stock-jobbing, water-carrying corporations is not opposition to the great property interests

But Mr. Roosevelt is not opposed to the legitimate rights even of trusts and corporations. All he asks is that they be made to square with the law. The Sun wants to know what he meant when he said in a speech at Minneapolis, in 1901, that "the vast individual and industrial fortunes, etc., create new conditions and necessitate a change from the old attitude of the State and Nation toward property.' Well, the language is tolerably plain, and he probably meant just what he said. He generally does. He probably meant that gizing that gentleman; he was showering it was time for trusts and corporations to be brought under some kind of supervision and made to obey the laws. The people

> It is not necessary to guess at Mr. Roosevelt's position on this question. He has defined it himself. In his last annual mes-

We recognize that this is an era of fedcapitalistic corporations and labor unions have become factors of tremendous importance in all industrial centers. Hearty recognition is given the far-reaching, beneficent work which has been accomplished through both corporations and unions, and the line as between different corporations. as between different unions, is drawn as it is between different individuals; that is, it is drawn on conduct, the effort being to treat both organized capital and organized labor alike; asking nothing save that the interests of each shall be brought into harmony with the interest of the general public, and that the conduct of each shall conform to the fundamental rules of obedience to law, of individual freedom and of justice and fair dealing towards all. Whenever either corporation, labor union or individual disregards the law or acts in a spirit of arbitrary and tyrannous interference with the rights of others, whether corporations or individuals, then, where the federal govthat the misconduct is stopped, paying not the slightest heed to the position or power of the corporation, the union or the individual, but only to one vital fact-that is, the question whether or not the conduct of the individual or aggregate of individuals

This draws the line of equal and exact alike, and makes it clear that neither organized capital nor organized labor can be | Bible? override the law. Mr. Roosevelt's writings and speeches may be searched in that score it will bite a file.

David B. Hill's determined stand and fight against Tammany in the New York things he has ever done, though, of course of one machine against another. the beginning of a struggle for supremacy that probably will last a long time. Tammany has been beaten before, but it never stays beaten.

MINOR TOPICS.

There is no doubt but that the extent and ble data. The number of prisoners as returned by the census is a crude and uncerain method of measurement and gives but little real insight. It is of interest to know that Atianta University, which has already, through its conferences, done so much to give scientific accuracy to facts relating to the condition of negroes, is to undertake the study of crime this year. The study will be confined to the State of Georgia, but there will be an attempt made to make a careful study of law-breaking among negroes, its causes and suggestions for its cure. Inestigations are now in progress and conference on the subject will meet May 24 at Atlanta University. This will be the ninth of the Atlanta conferences. The ference of last year studied negro religion, and its report has been recently issued. It on the part of the shipping public. The ex- jurisdiction thereof are citizens of the is a volume of 200 pages and full of informa-

> Jockey Reiff has been re-admitted to the English and French race tracks, from which he has been excluded for two years. They let him come back when they found that he had grown too fat to ride.

> Dr. Pearsons, the Chicago philanthropist endowed three colleges last week in commemoration of his birthday. The colleges

commission, with the same power over protection abroad and many other rights chains, keys and plaster statuettes, became it is just as well. A Philadelphia paper ill from swallowing a couple of dozen pine splinters. He had become too used to hard fare to appreciate really fine board.

> If it shall be officially discovered that Admiral Togo's claim is pight, will the rulers of the world have to take back their condolences? How would it sound: "Dear Nicholas: Having learned that the Japs sunk your ships and killed your admiral, we wish to state that we are not sorry, as we said we were. Hastly yours," etc.

The Rev. Dr. Stone, of Chicago, has rebecause she was, as most persons believe, fused to allow his choir members to prochurch. And he is right, too; comic opera is in a bad enough condition now, without

> A Western woman has obtained \$25,000 damages from a railroad company because she was hugged on a train. The company expects to make its money all back by the increase of travel on its road by fair tour-

> A New York school teacher who received legacy of \$100,000 has had 100 offers of marriage. On this basis it is easy to figure the number of proposals she would have if her fortune were a million.

Hadji Mohammed Ben Abdullah, alias "The Mad Mullah," has escaped from Somaliland. That means trouble for the British, who have made him madder than

The Ohio State Journal says: "Grand Duke Cyril would much rather be killed by a rumor than by a boarder." Where have we met that joke before?

Some explosions have also occurred on Japanese battleships. Luckily, however, they have always been pointed in the direction of the Russians.

The Daughters of the American Revolution will soon assemble in national convention. Then we shall have some war news

Gunner's Mate Monson, of the Missouri, will get a medal for his heroism. If he refuses to write for the magazines he will

In Philadelphia there is a man whose aw has been removed and replaced with a silver one. Those things grow naturally in Lincoln, Neb. Mr. Harry Lehr has appeared with shirt-

studs "a little larger than a 25-cent piece."

About as big as 30 cents? Very fitting, in-Little Willie says he'll get Massachusetts yet, you bet. Willie's just like Parson

Hicks: ain't he cute? He's over six. According to the Hearst papers "Parker was beaten in New Jersey." That is, he

only got all but one of the delegates. Admiral Togo may go down in history with Fair and Stratton as one of the great

WITH BOOKS AND WRITERS.

mine operators of the age.

Senator Beveridge's book, "The Russian Advance," has reached the current Bookman's list of "Best-selling Books." It is the only serious volume on the list, the other five books representing fiction only.

Now that the Indianapolis Civic Improvement Club is making such an effort to induce everybody with a front or back yard eration and combination, in which great to plant flowers in it, it may be worth while to call attention to a convenient little manual entitled, "Beautifying the Home Grounds," issued by the United States Department of Agriculture. It contains much practical information.

Nobody ever supposed Queen Victoria's subjects, much as they looked to her as a model of domestic virtues. It is said that in consequence of the heading, "Queen Victoria's Favorite Novelist," being prefixed to the new edition of William Black's novels the sale has reached 250,000.

A reviewer of "The Yoke," Miss Elizabeth Miller's novel having the Hebrew exodus for its theme, makes this point in ernment has jurisdiction, it will see to it its behalf: "In these days, when, unfortunately, the Bible is not well known, as it used to be, to the great majority of people, we can readily believe that a readng of this story might drive people to the Bible to find out the source of Miss Miller's is in accordance with the law of the land. story; and, once driven, they would continue to read it for itself." Biblical novels are all right in their way, and "The Yoke" ting forth smaller leaves, less vivid in coloring. have we really come to the place where we must have novels to introduce us to the

Mr. Howells evidently has his doubts as the soundness of commonly accepted theories of heredity. At least he causes the family doctor in his story, "The Son such, or to the real property interests of of Royal Langbrith," to make the reflecthe country. If the Sun attacks him on | tion which his experience had often suggested: "He had so rarely found the sorlow or shame of one generation carrying over from one generation to another, that he had been shaken in some of the most significant implications of heredity. He had been led to revise his acceptances of the whole doctrine, so far as to hold them He now saw the child of one of the most n iserable of men so wholly incontaminate from his wretchedness, so blithe of face and apparently so light of heart, that he could not refuse to smile.

A writer in the British National Review enlarges on the benefits that may be declude other ailments. "If we follow up this train of thought," he says. occur to us that our violations of nature's laws have brought upon us many other troubles besides consumption, and that to most of these the simple, wholesome life of an open-air sanatorium would be highnature in a most decided sense is seen to must live out of doors as our savage forbears did. Shall we be sufficiently anxious cause and cure, the public has little relia- to cure our diseases to resort to such extreme measures?

No wonder Mr. Kipling lingers in South Africa. Some one writing from the Cape tells this of him and his residence: "As I dare say you know, he has get a house here called The Woolsack. It is in the suburbs, on the slopes of Table mountain. or rather Devil's peak; and it looks over wide champaign of wooded country to the 'blue hills far away.' It is in own terraced garden, edged and backed with pines. The house was left him for life by Cecil Rhodes. It is modeled on the style of an old Dutch house, and is built round a sort of Roman atrium with a veranda round the inner square and round the outside also. It is tiled and paneled in a fine old fashion, and is only to be beaten for chare by Mrs. Kipling. And Kipling himself is the pleasantest host in

He is occupying his time, and doubtless amusing himself—and others—down there, by making lively political speeches. And the world would so much rather have him write things not political.

Time was when "literary fellers" were given positions in the United States conand not because of their especial fitness for the work. Sometimes they made public

Tourgee is consul at Bordeaux, France, and urges him to rise from his literary lethargy and follow up his success of a quarter of a century ago, when his "Fool's Firand" created a sensation, by writing mother book. Heaven forbid that the judge shall be stirred by this appeal. Why "A Fool's not let well enough alone? Errand" served its purpose as a political tract, but there is no burning need of political tracts emanating from the south of France, or of any novel with a "purpose. Let Tourgee remain in his pleasant silence.

Admiral Makaroff.

Hail and farewell, old llon of the sea! Wherever brave hearts beat and men are true Wherever hands are strong their work to do, Hall and farewell goes out to thine and thee. For he we Russ or be we of Japan,

And be we fee or very next of kin, Hail to the spirit that, though lost, doth win The soul undaunted of the valiant man! -John Jerome Rooney, in New York Sun.

THE HUMORISTS.

Might Catch Something. "Quick, mother! Baby brother has fallen down

"Oh! oh! And the well hasn't been sterilized!"

-Town Topics. Raised.

The new arrival insisted that there had been a

"This is not my destination," he protested. "I was raised in Puritan New England!" "Why, so was I, repeatedly!" retorted Satan with a mirthless laugh.-Puck.

Sorry He Spoke. "At least," said the young man who was getting ready to spring a proposal, "I'm sure your heart is in the right place."

"I'm so glad you are sure," replied the fair bunch of feminine sweetness, "for I gave it to your cousin Fred last night."-Chicago News. Race Suicide. Billing-I hear that poor Jones went to a hotel

and turned on the gas; what was the matter with him?

Willing-Lost all his money betting on the ponies and became despondent. Billing-Oh, I see; a case of race suicide.-Philadelphia Telegraph.

What Did They Know?

"Wealth," said the putative young plutocrat

"is not worth striving for." "How do you know?" fiercely demanded the proletariat. "You don't have to strive for

"That only shows, gentlemen," he rejoined, sadly, "that you don't know how reluctantly the governor loosens up."-Chicago Tribune.

> Quick Work. In just a scant two minutes. While we were watching there, She wrote a four-page letter And never turned a hair.

No shorthand expert was she, At dear knows what per day: She was just the leading lady In almost any play. -Chicago Post.

SCIENCE AND INVENTION

Cutting Trees by Electricity.

It is reported in the German press that suc cessful experiments have been made in various forests of France in cutting trees by means of electricity. A platinum wire is heated to a white heat by an electric current and used like a saw. In this manner the tree is felled much easier and quicker than in the old way; no sawdust is produced and the slight carbonization caused by the hot wire acts as a preservative of the wood. The new method is said to require only one-eighth of the time consumed by the old sawing process.-Chicago Post.

A Locomotive That Does Not Pull. Colonel Renard, of the French army, known for his experiments with dirigible balloons, has invented an "automobile train," in which each car propels itself. The motive power is furnished from a locomotive at the head of the at the Grand. "If it were true that Hearst train, which, however, exerts no pulling force had a majority of the delegates to the like an ordinary locomotive, and, therefore, can be made comparatively light. Experiments have sixty-horse-power engine, and weighing altogether only 2,300 pounds, can furnish power enough to move a train weighing 40,000 pounds over ordinary country roads at about sixteen

miles an hour .- Youth's Companion. Experiment That Failed.

Nature lovers will be glad to learn that you cannot intensify the colorings of variegated foliage plants by the use of colored glass. A curious Belgian horticulturist, after a long series of experiments, concludes that brilliant light favors high coloration of foliage. Trees and shrubs with golden leaves, when poorly illuminated-that is, through either blue or red glassbecame green, or, in some cases, blanched. In no case did the colored glass have a beneficial effect, most plants, after a month's exposure, putjustice for all corporations and individuals is an excellent specimen of the kind, but In some cases a very apparent stunting of the plant's growth was observable.-Philadelphia

Contamination of Deep Wells.

By a series of experiments which proved how readily deep wells and springs could experience pollution, the town of Quitman, Ga., has doubtess been saved from the danger of an epidemic of disease. In this place the water supply of the town is derived from wells, and in planning a sewerage system it was proposed to dispose of the public sewage by discharging through a bore hole into an underground stream. The possibility that contamination might result, however, was early suggested, and led to practical experiments being undertaken by the United States Geological Survey, and the Geological Survey of nitely. Two tons of salt were placed in the well where it was planned to empty the sewage, had been previously examined, especially as to their chlorine contents, was again analyzed, samples being taken at intervals during and the town, demonstrating conclusively that dissize the importance of carefully examining and safeguarding water supplies under all conditions.-Harper's Weekly.

Science Brevities. Raphael Dubois, a French investigator, uses

the X ray to find pearls in oysters. Wilhelm Rubel, a German chemist, has hardened aluminium by a chemical process and called the product "meteorit."

Dr. Renault, a young chemist of Marseilles, France, has invented a tablet which not only contains enough nourishment, he claims, for a man for twenty-four hours, but they also act as a stimulant, and he is in St. Petersburg to offer his services to the Czar.

The English electrician, Sir Oliver Lodge, has been engaged for a long time in a series of experiments which, if successful, will make it possible to dispel fog by electricity, and also to bring about rain in India by electrifying the vapor particles in the monsoon clouds, which often fail to condense, and thus deliver the country over to drought and famine At the recent Dresden exhibition of German

civic life was exhibited a photograph which is said to be the largest ever taken. This gigantic picture measures 30 feet 8 inches by 4 feet 11 inches. It represents the bay of Naples, and was taken from Castel San Marino, the highest point behind Naples, from which the eye commands the whole city and bay as far as Mount Vesuvius and Capri. In order to secure as extensive a panorama as possible, six different views on as many plates, measuring 8.1 inches by 16.5 inches were first taken. From these six plates, which were designed with a view to bereturn, as in the case of Mr. Howells, ing connected to one another in a continuous se-State. If its action has been beneficial in the field of interstate commerce, as unquestionably it has been, why would not a state to make the field of interstate commerce, as unquestionably it has been, why would not a state to make the field of interstate commerce, as unquestionably it has been, why would not a state to make the field of interstate commerce, as unquestionably it has been, why would not a state to make the field of interstate commerce, as unquestion of the states, but it ing memoration of his birthday. The colleges are wishing him many happy returns.

A New York "human ostrich" who was in the habit of eating decanters, watch the field of interstate commerce, as unquestion of his official stay in Venice, of the right of in the habit of eating decanters, watch the dees not touch the question of voting, that being regulated by the States, but it ing memorial of his official stay in Venice, of the way of literate the literate of the black boys employed as bell hops at one of Kansas City's production beyond the dry statistics of their consular reports, and in most cases in touch the question of voting, the touch the question of voting, the colleges are wishing him many happy returns.

A New York "human ostrich" who was in the back boys employed as bell hops at one of Kansas City's production beyond the dry statistics of their consular reports, and in most cases in the literature of the literature o

THE DRIFT OF POLITICS

Governor Durbin is indignant because of 1 four delegates for every one captured by the prominence which has been given to his name in connection with the recent Republican factional disturbances in Madison county. The Governor said yesterday afternoon, upon his return from French Lick Springs, where he spent Sunday:

"The statement that I was directly or indirectly involved in the selection of delegates to the state convention in Madison county is without foundation in fact, and was so known to be by those who have disseminated this report by way of dispatches to the public press. There seem, from the newspaper reports, to have been friends of mine involved on both sides of the contention at Anderson, but in no case was it by reason of suggestion from me. My sole connection with the whole matter was a tender of advice when approached last week on the subject to the effect that what is needed among Madison county Republicans more than all else at this time is harmony, and that whatever differences were existing should be compromised. The sending broadcast of the story that I was in any sense a party to the disturbance is both malicious and mendacious.

"I desire to add, in this connection, that have not expressed to a living soul any preference as to who my successor in the governorship should be, believing that any effort on my part to exercise influence in behalf of any candidate for this office would be improper and unfair. And certainly, with this view of the proprieties, have not descended to participation in local factional contests in my own cr any other | that contained a threat of what the Hearst community.

"Indiana Is Conceded to Hearst by Tag-"Hearst Will Receive Indiana's Vote in

the National Convention." Such is the startling information' conveyed by screamer headlines over articles in yesterday's issue of Hearst's Chicago American, represented to be bona fide dispatches from Indiana.

sitions as have been given to Indiana poli- stirred loyal Democrats all over the State ticians to read. For instance, the one under "Unless the state convention of Indiana the headline "Indiana is Conceded to shall right this wrong the Democrats Hearst by Taggart," is based on this state-

The total vote is Parker, 66; Hearst, 102. These figures are admitted by Taggart and his Democratic state committee.'

No explanation is given as to what this total vote is. It certainly does not represent the vote of any congressional district in the state convention, nor the total vote in the state convention, nor yet the vote Indiana Democrats will have in the national convention. The detailed statement by counties from which these figures are compiled by strange mathematical gymnastics is full of such inaccuracies as the declaration that Hearst received nine of the eleven delegates from Montgomery county to the state convention. As a matter of fact Montgomery county will have twenty-one votes in the state convention, and not a delegate has been selected there as yet. The declaration that Hearst will receive Indiana's vote in the national convention

is set out in a box across the top of the page. It includes the following statements: 'Tom Taggart, crushed by overwhelming victories scored by Congressman Hearst in Saturday's primaries, admits to-day that the New York Congressan has secured 102 delegates to Parker's 66. He has virtually conceded that Hearst will have two-thirds of the delegates in the state convention. "Indiana in this way has repudiated the

boss and his methods. "The only defeat of the day for Hearst was in Boone county, where Taggart methods and crookedness in changing voting places, like unto the tricks played in Indianapolis, won over Hearst honesty.' Local politicians who commented last evening on this latest eruption of Hearst's yellow journalism regarded it as almost incredible that Hearst should attempt to palm off such bare-faced misrepresentations as the truth regarding the condition of the Parker-Hearst fight in Indiana.

"Anyone who knows Tom Taggart knows that the statement that he has conceded Indiana to Hearst is an unqualified falsehood," said one of the organization crowd state convention Taggart would never concede it until he had fought to the last ditch, but Hearst's local managers know, and everybody knows, that Hearst has not carried Indiana.

cede that Indiana is Hearst's. The wily boss is in French Lick, but he dictated a statement in answer to Hearst's claims last night over the long-distance telephone. In his statement Mr. Taggart not only refutes Hearst's statement, but gives the their candidate for reporter of the Supreme total number of delegates to the Democratic state convention that have been selected up to this time and the number of them that are pledged to Parker. "There is absolutely no truth in the statement that I concede anything to "Out of the 928 delegates to the state con- in the district to stand loyally and envention selected up to date Parker has thusiastically by our candidate. 883. Indiana will be absolutely for Judge Parker. Hearst will not get a district in | will probably be divided in the guberna-

culation by the Hearst managers. The In speaking of the approaching municipal state convention will tell the tale." Democratic State Chairman O'Brien was more amused than indignant over the

Hearst story. "The thing has reached the point where no one can take Hearst and his methods seriously," he said. "If we undertake to deny all the fake stories about Indiana printed in the Hearst papers we'll have ime for nothing else. However, I can say authoritatively that the Democratic state committee does not concede Indiana to Hearst by a vote of 102 to 66 or any

Chairman O'Brien pointed out that the concerning the situation in Indiana in the Hearst papers was for the effect such other States where Hearst is also fighting for delegates, and he called attention to the fact that while Hearst has been under President Harrison and a lifelong making his fight in Indiana he has flooded the State with copies of his newspapers a few days ago, made the following statecontaining stories of his alleged overwhelmink victories in other States that turned out, on investigation, to be pure fakes.

From reliable sources it is learned that the Democratic state committee's returns from the counties that have elected delegates to the sate convention show a total of 928 delegates chosen in sixty-one counties. Of the total 683 are classed as absolutely and unqualifiedly for Parker, while thirty-five are doubtful and 210 are conceded to Hearst. Thirty-one counties have not selected delegates as yet, and in these are sensational, but the people like sen-

Hearst At Hearst headquarters in the Claypool Hotel no one could be found last even-

ing who would attempt to explain the American's stories concerning the situation in Indiana. Mr. Isherwood agreed that the statement that Taggart had conceded Indiana to Hearst was absurd, but he said he could not speak for the bureau. In an afternoon paper J. Oscar Henderson, who is at the head of the bureau, was credited with the statement that Hearst had carried from fifty-five to sixty of the counties that had already chosen delegates to the state convention. This statement is somewhat inconsistent with the figures of the state committee, showing that but sixtyone counties have selected delegates and that Parker has 683 out of the 928 selected.

Edgar L. Maines, of Zionsville, one of the most active of the Hearst organizers, has not lost heart because he was "snowed under" in his own township in Boone county and defeated as a candidate for delegate to the state convention. On the contrary be cheerfully maintains that Hearst will have the delegates from the Ninth district to the national convention. "Hearst has the Ninth district," said Maines last evening. "He will have twothirds of the delegates to the state con-Maines did not, however, give the figures

To revert to Hearst's Chicago American, there was one article in Monday's issue people will do in Indiana unless they are given a "square deal" by the Parker forces, They resent the manner in which Taggart pulled off the primaries in this county and then forced the selection of delegates to the national convention, who will be delivered to Parker tied hand and foot, and they are getting ready to bolt. The

upon which he based the two-thirds claim.

American says: "The snap primaries and the secret meeting to select men to represent the 'snap-The articles are about as weird compo- pers' at the St. Louis convention have to a high pitch of resentment. the great Seventh district will feel that they are not represented in the Indiana state convention and will be possessed of ample proof of this claim and foundation for the feeling. The threat to bolt is implied, but is ap-

> parent, and is readily recognized and indorsed by the more rabid followers of Hearst. While at French Lick over Sunday Governor Durbin spent some little time with Governor Cummins, of Iowa, who is at the resort for a ten days' rest. Governor Durbin invited Governor Cummins to come up to Indianapolis next week to attend the Republican state convention, and the invitation was accepted conditionally. The state

vitation to attend the convention as one of the guests of honor. State Chairman Goodrich will be at head. quarters to-day to look after some of the afternoon that Harry C. Adams, of this city, will be the sergeant-at-arms of the convention. Mr. Adams has been agreed upon by the various candidates and by the

committee, through Chairman Goodrich.

wili extend the Iowa executive a formal in-

+ + + Practically all the candidates for state offices are planning to go to Muncie to-morrow for the Eighth district convention.

state committee, it was learned last night.

John T. Stout, of Paoli, a member of the commission for the building of a new institution for the Industrial School for Girls, is in the city, a guest at the Claypool. He says the only recent political flurry in Orange county has been among the Democrats, but that Mr. Taggart easily demonstrated that he had everything nailed down, hard and fast, for

+ + + Major G. V. Menzies, of Mt. Vernon, was at the Grand last evening in conference with Democratic State Chairman

O'Brien. And of course Mr. Taggart does not con-Ed T. Stanley, of the Tipton Advocate, who was one of the callers at Republican state headquarters, says that Tipton county Republicans are preparing to come to the state convention in large numbers to "whoop things up" for Leroy B. Nash,

"We are going to give Nash a strong backing," he said, "and we believe we can land the nomination. Tipton county, in the past, has helped all the other counties in the district, and has secured nothing itself. Hearst in Indiana," said Mr. Taggart. This year we count on the other counties

Mr. Staley says that Tipton county's vote the State. These sensational statements | torial race, in Mr. Nash's interest, and that sent out in regard to Indiana are on a Mr. Nash's friends are urging that the par with similar unfounded stories about | Ninth district's vote should be similarly other States that have been put into cir- used in his interest.

> Republicans were more than confident of carrying Tipton "We have had enough of Democratic mismanagement of our municipal affairs," he said, "and even the better element in the Democratic party is rallying to the support of our ticket.'

Revenue Collector A. E. Nowlin, of Law-

renceburg, is in the city, a guest at the

election in his city Mr. Staley said that the

Among other "literature" that is being sent out from Hearst headquarters in the Claypool Hotel is a statement concerning an interview given out recently by Z. T. Sweeney, of Columbus. The statement is

as follows: "Elder Z. T. Sweeney, of Columbus, game and fish commissioner for the State of In-Republican, in an interview at Columbus ment

"'Mr. Hearst will be the nominee of the Democratic party. "I told Mr. Irvin six months ago that Hearst would be nominated. He said: 'You don't know what you are talking about." I said: "You just wait and see I travel from Massachusetts to Oklahoma and come in contact with the people, and the Democrats are for Hearst. He is the logical candidate and is a clean man, Hearst believes in doing things, and is abused just like Mark Hanna was. His newspapers are all right; they are clean, outspoken and up to date. Of course, they

STORIES THAT ARE TOLD.

A Confusion of Terms.

Horace T. Eastman, the inventor of the loconotive pilot, said the other day: This morning I was sitting in a drug store waiting to get a prescription filled when a young Irishman entered. "The Irishman pointed to a stack of green castile soap and said:

"'Very well, sir,' said the clerk. 'Will you

'Oi want a loomp o' thet.'

have it scented or unscented?" " 'Ol'll take ut with me,' said the Irishman." -New York Tribune. Saving the Squeal.

An Englishman was talking with "Jack" Fla-

proposed visit to Chicago. "I want to see the stockyards, you know," said the Englishman. "I am told, don't you in recompense some candy: "Did the man ahead know, that in the big establishments there they of me give you anything?" save everything about the pig but the squeal." "They save the squeal now," said Mr. Fla-

"Save the squeal?" echoed the Englishman. "Absurd. What could they do with the squeal?" in making phonographs."-New

resplendent. On a call from a certain well located "and he klassed ma, too!"-Collier's Weekly.

room he knocked and was admitted. A woman stood in the center of the room holding a rain coat in her hands. "Have you a tailor in the hotel?" she asked. "Yaas'em."

"Do you think I can get this coat pressed?" "Yaas'em." "Do you think I can get it back to-day?"

"Yaas'em." "Is the tailor reliable?" "Nom, he's a white man."-Kansas City Jour-

Electioneering in Missouri.

Two candidates for office in Missouri were stumping the northern part of the State, and in one town their appearance was almost simultaneous. The candidate last arriving happened to stop at a house for the purpose of getting a drink herty, manager of the Majestic Theater, about a of water. To the little girl who answered his knock at the door he said, when she had given him the desired draught and he had offered her "Oh, yes, sir," replied the bright girl, "he

> "Ah!" exclaimed the candidate, "here's \$ cents for you. I don't suppose that he gave you The youngster laughed merrily. "Yes, he did.

gave me candy."

too! He gave me 10 cents!"